

IF NILES IS
GOOD ENOUGH
TO LIVE IN
IT'S
GOOD ENOUGH
TO BUY IN

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

THE MOST
CLOSELY READ
WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER
IN
ALAMEDA
COUNTY

VOLUME NINETEEN

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1927

NUMBER 5

MAN IS FOUND DEAD ON ALVARADO BRIDGE

An element of mystery surrounds the finding of the body of Carlo Casalle, Italian gardener of Bay Farm Island, on a bridge near Alvarado Tuesday night by Emiel Markey, a University of California student.

A long wound through the back of his skull indicated that he had been struck with a sharp-edged instrument, but some of the investigating officers were inclined to believe that the man had fallen off of a truck which was hauling vegetables through Alvarado.

The body was identified by several Italian vegetable packers who told Constable Tom Silva that Casalle was rather antagonistic at times and had broken a fellow worker's arm with a club during a fight near Alameda several months ago.

Officers from the sheriff's office interviewed two men who were said to have been on the truck upon which Casalle was riding. They claimed that he had gone to sleep on the truck and that they had not missed him until they reached the end of their run. Deputies Jack Collier and W. L. Davis are continuing the investigation.

THEATRE TO AID FIREMEN

"The Fire Brigade," a motion picture depicting graphically the life of a fireman, will be shown at the Niles theatre May 5 and 6.

This picture will be shown as a benefit for the Niles Fire Department, which will receive a percentage of the receipts. Following is a letter from Fire Chief Rathbun, asking co-operation and attendance:

Dear Friends:
Guarding us and our loved ones day and night, protecting homes and property 365 days out of the year, performing acts of heroism beyond the call of duty and treating this as all in the day's work—such is the herculean task of the most unselfish, the least appreciated and the most underpaid organization in the world—the firemen.

Have you ever stopped to think what becomes of their widows and orphans—what happens to these brave men crippled and injured in their devotion to duty? They have a pension fund of course, but it is totally inadequate to the continual demands made upon it. Very often they are forced to subscribe among themselves to alleviate the suffering and distress inflicted on their own kind.

We are trying to change this deplorable condition—but not by the usual charity appeal. We are offering a great screen entertainment in return for your cooperation, a picture called "The Fire Brigade," dedicated to these everyday heroes of peace and produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, makers of "The Big Parade," "Ben Hur," etc. "The Fire Brigade," featuring May McAvoy, Charles Ray and Tom O'Brien, will be shown at the Niles theatre, beginning May 5th and 6th.

It's a thrilling, colorful story of the life of a fireman, packed with human interest and romance. Twenty engines were used and fourteen buildings destroyed in the making. Thrills never before caught by the camera are included in this epic film, with a 60-foot leap from a blazing building. One of the most hazardous and difficult accomplishments was filming the orphanage fire in which 50 cameras were required.

The theatre is generously donating a certain percentage of the receipts to us, and every admission sold by the Firemen means more money in the firemen's fund.

By seeing this epic photoplay of these heroes of peace you are helping a great cause along. Can we count on you?

Very truly yours,
H. B. RATHBUN, Chief.
By F. E. SMITH, Sec.

FIREMEN'S DANCE

Watch for the date of the Firemen's dance. All residents of Niles are urged to cooperate in making this event a big success.

Old Church is Scene of Blaze

The fire department was called out Tuesday afternoon to extinguish what might have been a devastating blaze in the old church building on the other side of the railroad tracks. A passenger on an incoming train noticed that the roof was beginning to burn and promptly notified the department. Upon arrival the chief found that soot had ignited and had set fire to the roof. A few moments' work with the new chemical apparatus and the blaze was extinguished, with a damage of \$75.

The building is owned by the railway company and is used to house the families of its Mexican employees. There are twenty-six separate families now living in the old Spanish church, which is of the flimsiest construction and much weather-beaten. Had it not been for the promptitude with which the alarm was given and answered a large loss of life might have resulted, as many of the Mexicans had returned home from work and were with their families when the fire started.

PEERLESS STAGE LINE ENDORSED BY CHAMBER

Endorsement was given by the Chamber of Commerce at their weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday to the Peerless Stage Company for franchise for operation over the Dumbarton bridge.

Sixteen stage lines are competing for this franchise and as the Peerless Company is an Alameda county institution the Chamber of Commerce wished to express its loyalty in this endorsement.

The proposition of the Chamber of Commerce taking charge of the night watchman's job was voted down at last week's meeting.

The program was as follows:
Reading—President Coolidge's Proclamation, by George Coley.

Song by Girls—"Autumn Leaves" Vesper Sparrows.

Recitation—"On Forest Land," by Harriet Marden.

Recitation—"The Tree," by Muriel Fournier.

Song—"Slumber—Echo."

Members of the Chamber of Commerce who attended the weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday enjoyed a most delicious chicken dinner as a courtesy of A. Salvadorini, who chose this acceptable way to celebrate with his fellow members the arrival of his new son.

The committee for next week's meeting consists of Joe Gomes and George Bonde.

Mrs. J. A. Zwissig underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lang hospital Tuesday. The operation was successful and she is expected home within a week.

Hayward Convention Reported for Benefit Parent-Teacher Association

The sixteenth annual convention of the second district of Parent-Teachers' association met at Hayward April 5-7. There were from 500 to 700 delegates and visitors present at each session.

The Parent-Teachers association of the Niles Grammar school sent two delegates to the meetings, and following are some of the items of great interest gathered from the addresses given before the body of welfare workers:

Delegates Report

The field worker, Miss Scott, reported that there were 40,000 children floating in California. These are of families who move about from section to section harvesting crops. The children are dirty and unkempt in every way. They are a great hindrance to the school, if entered, because they are not graded in school work. Their coming in contact with other pupils of the school tends to let down the morale of the school. Miss Scott suggests the P. T. A. get

behind a movement for establishing schools for these children in the sections most needed.

William J. Cooker, our new state superintendent of schools, spoke on "Education for American Citizenship." He said there was too much book learning and not enough character building in our school system. That we must not be led to believe that knowledge is power, we must have proper ideas as well—those which will develop the right attitude of the mind of the child toward the home and school. The development of proper knowledge creates good citizenship.

He likes the idea of student organizations in schools; that it teaches the pupil the proper attitude toward the school and the training keeps them good citizens when they go out into the world to meet their fellow men.

Rabbi Coffee's address was most stirring. He said that California's motherhood was asleep on the job;

that they have been deaf, dumb and blind too long. They are slackers, and are afraid to take the responsibility of bossing their own children, and it is the P. T. A. which as an organization does not know its joint strength, that must come to the rescue. Rabbi Coffee said that for 1927 there is a campaign for building thirty-five millions of dollars worth of schools, but it will be in vain unless California's motherhood pulls itself together and assumes the command of the home. He said the greatest evil of the present system lies in the permitting of the high school student to drive to school in an automobile and he made a direct appeal to the mothers to go on record against the use of automobiles by the students unless it be absolutely necessary. A resolution was unanimously adopted urging that the indiscriminate use of the automobile be stopped. Mr. White, assistant superintendent of schools of Contra Costa

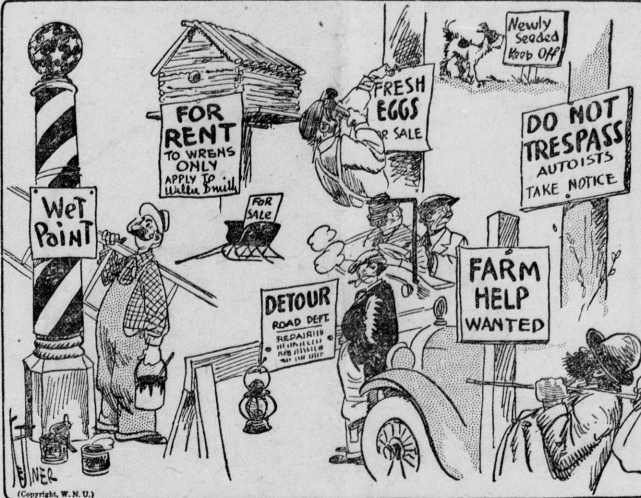
county, said that the P. T. A. could promote higher citizenship by looking the condition of the nearby stores where tobacco is sold to students; by doing away with salacious literature, which has been prohibited being sent through the mails and is sold in the nearby store; by creating a dislike for objectionable movies and the reading of the sensational press. The power of the P. T. A. can do much to destroy these pitfalls.

If good literature is always in the home, and is kept in view of the child, where it can read it, a natural tendency for good books and literature will develop in the child. Your library and school will furnish good literature for reading.

The combined efforts of the home church and schools in the training of the child makes for good citizenship.

GERTRUDE E. ELLSWORTH,
Delegate.

Signs of Spring



TO PROTECT MOTORISTS

In anticipation of heavy traffic through Alvarado as soon as the new concrete bridge over Alameda creek is opened, the Alvarado Chamber of Commerce is to ask the Southern Pacific to install an electrical wig-wag warning at the crossing near the depot.

Motorists entering the city from the east, according to W. A. Costa, one of the aggressive members of the commercial body, have their vision obscured by freight cars standing on the sidings until their machines are nearly upon the main line track.

The Chamber of Commerce, according to Costa, wants the warning erected before a grim tragedy is enacted on this dangerous crossing.

REPORT ON MEET HEARD

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held April 19. Delegates who attended the Hayward convention brought back splendid reports. Everybody felt inspired and ready to work harder for the success of such a splendid organization. The nominating committee gave in the following names for officers to begin the fall term, and they will be duly installed at the June meeting. The names of the nominees follow: Mrs. E. Blum, president; Mrs. Harry Braun, vice pres.; Mrs. C. Martensine, sec.; Mrs. A. Trinchero, treas.; Mrs. Hedges, historian; Mrs. R. K. Wilson, auditor; E. Dixon Bristow, parliamentarian; Mrs. Boland and Mrs. G. E. Townsend, delegates.

TWO TOWNS OBSERVE PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

NILES PARENT-TEACHERS ARE GIVEN BENEFIT AT LOCAL THEATRE

Judge Jacob Harder Jr., of Hayward, delivered an interesting address on the importance of our educational system at a benefit show given the Niles Parent-Teacher association at the Niles Theatre last night in observance of Public School Week.

Public School Week is sponsored by the Masons and is observed throughout the country during the last week in April.

Through arrangement with the management, the Parent-Teachers received half the proceeds of tickets tickets they sold for the regular motion picture program. While his talk was brief, it was to the point and served as an inspiration to many who attended the show not knowing that the educational feature had been added to the program.

DR. RUDOLPH LINDQUIST IS SPEAKER ON PROGRAM AT NEWARK

Pupils of the Newark Grammar school and the Washington Union High school presented one-act plays as a feature of the Public School Week meeting held in the auditorium of the Newark school last night.

Dr. Rudolph Lindquist, assistant superintendent of Oakland schools, delivered the principal address of the evening in which he stressed the importance of building up the nation's educational system as the foundation for future growth and development of the country.

A musical program in which patriotic airs were featured was given between plays and the address by Dr. Lindquist. The meeting was attended by parents of school children from all parts of the township and was one of the most successful of its kind ever held in this section.

FIRST PAVED STREETS PROMISED FOR DECOTO

Fallon Given New Oil Post

Announcement of the resignation of James Fallon from the Sanitary Board was made at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Mr. Fallon is forced to leave this work on account of his advancement with the Associated Oil Company, which will necessitate his removal from Niles to Stockton.

Mr. Fallon has been the local representative of the Associated Oil Company for the past twelve years. He is succeeded by L. E. Smith, also a resident of Niles. Mr. Fallon has been a competent and faithful representative of his company and his advancement is an earnest of appreciation which his fellow-townsmen feel Mr. Fallon justly deserves.

His family will continue to live in Niles until a residence can be secured in Stockton. "Jimmy" will be here for week ends. Their many friends here wish them success and happiness in their new location.

JOSEPH HANKS PROVES CLIMATE IS HEALTHFUL

Niles residents do their bit in upholding the reputation of the state that it is a place where everybody lives a long, long time, and one of these is Joseph Hanks, 77 years young, father of Hanks, the barber. Demonstrating the fact that he is still as full of pep as he was a half century ago, he acted as cook last summer for 35 harvest hands, to the entire satisfaction of his "boss" and those who consumed the "chow."

Some of his favorite stories of long ago are those regarding his experience as drummer boy in the Civil War.

His brother, however, who lives at Sultan, Washington, has gone him one better, or rather, eleven better, as that gentleman is now 87 years young and still active in business affairs.

IRVINGTON BOYS HAVE "SWELL TIME" ON HIKE

Maternal authority has clashed with plans of the scoutmaster of the local troop of Boy Scouts and plans for a week-end camp in Niles Canyon this week may be abandoned.

The troop scaled Mission Peak last Friday and cooked their supper on a camp fire near the summit. In an effort to make a short cut in the darkness, members of the troop became entangled in a dense growth of poison oak, and some of their faces were so badly swollen that they had to be kept out of school this week.

Mrs. Emily Mowry visited friends the past week. It was a treat to see her again. She has been in Europe for two years.

With the pavement of the Decoto-Centerville road this summer, Decoto will get its first paved streets. In addition to the highway work, Tenth street, the principal business street, and H street from the business section north to a point near the San Jose highway will be concreted.

This will give Decoto a large triangle of paved streets which will be more inviting to passing motorists than the present gravel surfaced streets.

As motorists using the Decoto-Centerville road do not pass through the business section of the town, several business developments along the highway are expected to expand the commercial district of the city this summer.

Decoto, according to members of the Chamber of Commerce, will make a determined effort to divert a major portion of the Dumbarton bridge traffic through the town. A committee is to be appointed next week to negotiate with the bridge company for the erection of a large sign near the junction of the San Jose highway and the Decoto-Centerville road calling attention to the short cut to the bridge.

SAFETY AIM OF CHAMBER

Safety in matters of highways and traffic was the keynote of the weekly luncheon meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce, in addition to the fact that National Forestry Week was observed with a program put on by the Grammar school pupils for the benefit of those present.

It was brought out that two of the most dangerous points for traffic in this vicinity were at the Niles subway and the junction of the San Jose and the Centerville highways. Secretary E. Dixon Bristow was instructed by the organization to confer with County Engineer Posey regarding Red Flex danger signs for these locations.

It was also decided to ask the Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific railroads to repair the crossing at the upper end of Main street at the viaduct over Alameda Creek, as it was reported to be in very bad condition. The nearness of the gravel pit also increases the danger of drivers at this point with the crossing in its present condition.

A committee was appointed to take steps to remedy the congestion of traffic on the main street, due to the stopping of the stages on the pavement.

SERVICE CLUB OF EAST BAY GIRLS HOLDS MEET

The East Bay Girls' Service association, Martha Washington Circle of friends, met last Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Ford. An enjoyable time was had with four card tables occupied. The association has begun its second year of service, and the ladies were so pleased with results that they voted to continue another year, pledging themselves to raise \$60 for the very worthy cause. The object of this association is to establish a home for working girls receiving a minimum wage in the East Bay district. They already have a house of some pretensions to start with and plan to have a comfortable home for working girls in the future. Mrs. C. H. Martensine is chairman of the Niles branch, to whom communications should be made by those interested. The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. H. Hudson, Niles, the second Thursday in May.

NILES PARENT-TEACHER ASS'N NAMES OFFICERS

Activities of the Niles Parent-Teachers Association for the ensuing year will be under the direction of the new officers, elected this week as follows:

Mrs. Tumb, president; Mrs. H. Braun, vice-president; Mrs. C. Martensine, secretary; Mrs. L. J. Trinchero, treasurer; Principal E. D. Bristow, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. B. Hodges, historian; Mrs. R. K. Wilson, auditor; Mrs. Roland and Mrs. Townsend, delegates.

Economic Problems That Can Be Solved by Application of Proper Principles

By WILLIAM T. FOSTER, Economic Research Official.

OVERPRODUCTION and unemployment are problems subject to human control without any radical change in government. A first step is to recognize a fact long ignored by economists, that producing goods does not automatically furnish buyers. Once we recognize the existence of the problem we are nine-tenths of the way toward a solution.

The last 12 months manufacturers turned over goods in excess of \$6,000,000,000 to buyers who did not have the money to pay. Of this, \$3,000,000,000 is not yet paid for. Yet the price level has steadily declined. The Simple Simons of our day do not have to face many Piemen who demand "first your penny." They say rather, "Take your goods and pay as you can." This situation is merely an indication that business faces overproduction. It forecasts business without a buyer. It is postponing a recession of business that it cannot postpone very long.

No nation has yet studied consumption. Every national system is organized to finance production on the principle that the people will have the money to buy what they have worked to manufacture.

We could leave all this as it is, allow every individual to act as he sees fit, make no changes in our monetary system and still solve the problem. We could do this by so ordering our vast government expenditures and receipts that they could serve as proper and adequate corrective measures to periods of too much production or not enough buying. This is all that is necessary for business to go forward with confidence.

"Catch Them Young" if Childish Emotions Are to Be Properly Trained

By DR. BIRD T. BALDWIN, University of Iowa.

The way to train children's emotions and build up desirable character traits is to "catch them young" and use modern psychological methods. Use modern methods of analyzing their temperamental differences and emotional trends, follow direct scientific methods of training desirable traits through daily activities, and provide abundant association with other children.

Undesirable emotions can be readily eliminated through the substitution of desirable emotional attitudes, interest and habits, integrated into the daily activities of the schoolroom or home. Nagging has no place in this program.

Illustrative character studies from the Iowa preschool laboratories, where children are admitted at the age of eighteen months and have been studied daily for nearly six years, demonstrate how the ordinary fears of childhood and adult life had been eliminated or avoided, how undue self-consciousness and timidity had been overcome, and self-confidence and self-control developed.

Pronounced egotism and selfishness have been thwarted. One study was used to a bright child's intelligence rating through a period of six years of daily observation and training.

Character, emotional, esthetic and social training should form an integral part of every modern elementary school curriculum.

Greater Sympathy Should Be Shown Toward Less Favored Nations by America

By REV. GEORGE CHALMERS RICHMOND, Detroit Religious Forum.

America's attitude toward China during the next four years will be an important factor in our industrial expansion and success. If we, as a nation, expect to do big business throughout the world ten years from now we must show a far greater sympathy for those nations which today are in the midst of political turmoil and industrial revolution. The old-time American leaders of industry showed greater sympathy and broader vision than those of today.

Big business should consider the needs of the smaller nations as well as the opportunity for commercial exploitation. The lack of effort to promote world peace and the failure of industrialists to recognize religion as a factor in promoting international good will are to be deplored.

The young men who spend their Saturdays nights gambling, in destructive orgies and in breaking laws, will never rise to leadership in the American business world, or in any other domain of life where character is of consequence.

Provision for Recreational Facilities Important in Any Community

By TOM H. WELCH, Detroit Building Authority.

Adequate recreational facilities for children are an important factor in a community program for the prevention of juvenile delinquency. We all are of the opinion that the pace of the city is too fast. Nothing else can be expected if home life is limited to the four walls of an apartment. The child seeks outside interests and in many cases becomes a victim of the wrong kind of associates.

Usually the home life is no higher than the level of the surrounding neighborhood. How necessary, then, it is to build in a community where every precaution has been taken to assure a high class of neighbors and recreational facilities that are clean and near the home. It is important that parents recognize the existence of behavior problems in the home, the school and in the community and that recreational developments must be planned to deal with the conduct disorders of its youthful members with special emphasis on preventive work.

Issues Between Fundamentalism and Modernism Are Vital and Clear

By REV. JOHN ROACH STRATON, New York.

Modernists, rationalists and so-called liberals do not concede any external religious authority, but say the final authority is in the individual consciousness. Every man, they say, is conscience-bound to obey only the inner voice. This conception, when logically followed out, leads inevitably to religious anarchy. It flows out of the evolutionary philosophy, which is the real foundation of modernism.

Modern educational principles flowing from the false teachings of Freud and others, which carry with them the exalting of the individual judgment as the real seat of authority are what are doing most of the mischief today. The foolish idea is given to our children that they can cut loose from the teachings and traditions, restraints and inspirations of the past and do as they please in their so-called "search for truth," "quest for reality," "self-expression," "personal right to happiness," etc. The motto today seems to be "Nothing old is true and nothing new is false."

CUTE PANTIE PLAY-FROCKS; GINGHAM'S PLACE IN MODE

LIKE so many little animated daffodils and buttercups will we totos be looking this Maytime and summer time, too, for Dame Fashion is informing mothers that until further notice yellow will rank as one of the very popular colors for little folks' dresses.

This preference for yellow is evidenced throughout all fabric showings especially gingham, organdies, voiles and dotted swisses. Included also in the list are dainty printed dimities and plaques, with flowerets scattered all over their surface or perhaps dots

shirred, having quite large scoop brims. Some are lace-trimmed, placing little rosettes of valenciennes edging about the crown and brim.

Romance in fashionland! Gingham, yes, simple everyday gingham, has been promoted from the plebeian class into the ranks of the aristocrat. After all these years spent in the kitchen, the schoolroom, the nursery and the playground, as a medium for housedress, bungalow apron and play-frock, behold! gingham is making its debut at the country club, on the golf links, on the tennis courts and



Popular Outfit for the Small Tot.

or pin-stripes of yellow. A piping of solid yellow, or cuffs and collars of yellow add a charming touch to frocks made of the printed fabrics. If the dress be white then cunning embroidery or applique in yellow is suggested or smocking, fagoting or cross-stitch with yellow thread or floss.

An important item in the wee tot's wardrobe is the pantie-dress. The one in the picture is made of yellow and white gingham. The collar, cuffs and pockets are finished with a buttonhole stitch worked in black and white floss. The tiny duck in the center is embroidered in black and white.

An item of importance to remember in connection with children's dresses is this—sleeves are most often of the raglan type. A reason for this is that the peasant-type frock is "all the rage" for little girls this season and

even on the avenues and the boulevards.

It is a fact, society is, turning out in gingham frocks at many a smart daytime event now that the mode is high-lighting cotton weaves as of outstanding style appeal. It is really amazing to see the smart styling which fashionists are giving to gingham.

In this picture are two exponents of the new gingham movement. A pin-check in the popular black-and-white makes an arresting ensemble costume as illustrated to the left. A three-quarter length coat of the gingham is posed over a straight one-piece dress of the same fabric. The vertical tucks suggest a panel at both back and front. Since it is the proper thing to line the coat throughout, in this instance a soft melon shade of gingham.



Two Pretty Gingham Gowns.

that the raglan sleeve is one of its characteristic features.

Smocking, fagoting and cross-stitching are being lavished on wearing apparel for youngsters. Thus is color introduced in all its gayest moods.

Two other phases of handcraft are applique and quilting effects. The former expresses itself in quaint animal figures and flowers and even picture-book scenes are worked out in applique. Plain color quilted with gay threads is very new as a trimming for juvenile clothes.

Youngsters are dressing in ensemble as well as grownups, according to the new styles coming in for summer. These include cunning printed sheer frocks, with hats of the same fabric. Quaint little bonnet shapes are

ham has been used for the purpose. The eton jacket suit to the right is made of hunter's green gingham with a fine block design outlined with a single thread of lighter green to which the bias banded trimmings have been matched.

That which is true of gingham is true of all cotton weaves—they have taken a place of prominence in the mode. Cotton prints which have every appearance of silk are made up with painstaking care, their appearance warranting their wear at any before-six-o'clock occasions. Printed cotton crepes are also a very smart item. Bouffant frilly organdies for summer evening wear are in anticipation, too.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Through its laboratories, which are the largest automotive laboratories, General Motors seeks to look into the future. At its Proving Ground it tests improvements created anywhere in the world.

It is committed to nothing except quality at the lowest possible cost. Every detail is subject to constant questioning and the possibility of betterment.

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FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

Indians Display Humor

Indians have their humorous side just the same as white men. They play the stone game to see which will have to "foot it" over the first divide into the valley beyond to round up the ponies and bring them back for saddle use. The one that fails to guess which hand holds the telltale pebble is "it," while the lucky guesser lights his pipe and reclines in ease to laugh at the others' expense. Some of the Indians of the Glacier National park reservation also use this old sleight-of-hand pastime as a gambling game for trivial stakes. They are quite as dexterous with the small stone as the stage magician is in palming and passing a silver coin.

Woman's Lucky Day

After an hour's reading of the Bible, Mrs. C. M. O'Neil of Glendale, Calif., started to tend plants in her back yard. As she stepped outdoors an airplane crashed into the roof of her home, burying the Bible and chat with debris and parts of the flying machine. The pilot and his passengers were severely injured.

The same nose that revels in the perfume of wild roses revels in the aroma of fried ham.

A woman likes to be praised for qualities she knows she has, even if you exaggerate.

Tunneling by Electricity

The new tunnel of the Great Northern railway under the Cascade mountains is literally being driven by electricity. Blasting shots planted in the rock are fired by it, shoveling machines are driven by it, rock and dirt are hauled out and materials hauled into the bore by six, ten and twenty-ton mine-type electric locomotives, and lighting and some special heating in and around the job are all done electrically.

Sore eyes, blood-shot eyes, watery eyes, sticky eyes, all healed promptly with nightly applications of Roman Eye Balsam. Adv.

Try This On Your Piano

A colored woman elbowed her way through the crowd in the ten-cent store aisles to the music counter. But when the clerk asked her what she wished, to her embarrassment, she had forgotten the name of the piece she desired to buy.

She thought for a moment with a troubled expression; then her face brightened, and she asked the clerk, "Have you got that new piece 'Vasaleena'?"

Perfect Explanation

Judge—Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?

Burglar—I'm not guilty. My wife locked me out, your honor, and I busted into the wrong house.



Pa Buzz scores hit in scarf dance

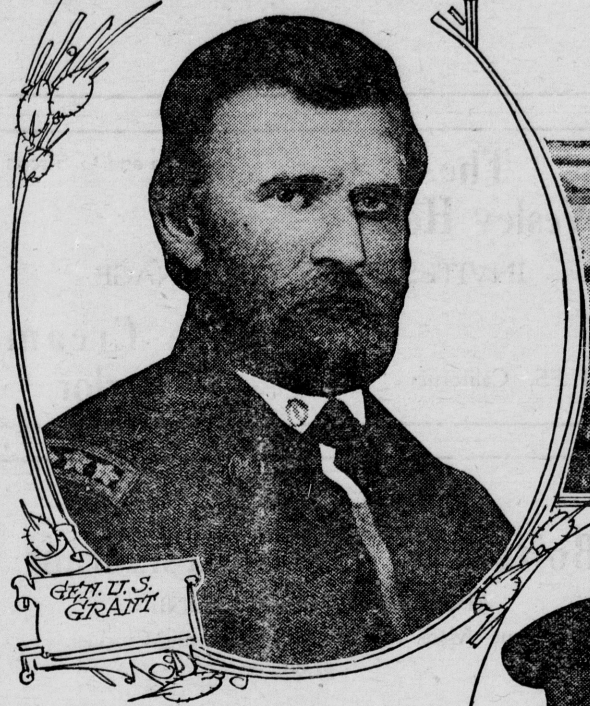
FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The Yellow can with the black band"

Grant-Successful Failure



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

APRIL 27 of this year marks the one hundred fifth anniversary of the birth of a remarkable American. He is remarkable in the sense that his life story is the paradox of a failure who succeeded, not once, but many times. W. E. Woodward, author of "George Washington: The Image and the Man," recently announced that he is at work on the "reconstruction of another great American historical figure, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant." From other statements of his it is evident that he is approaching his subject from the "successful failure" angle.

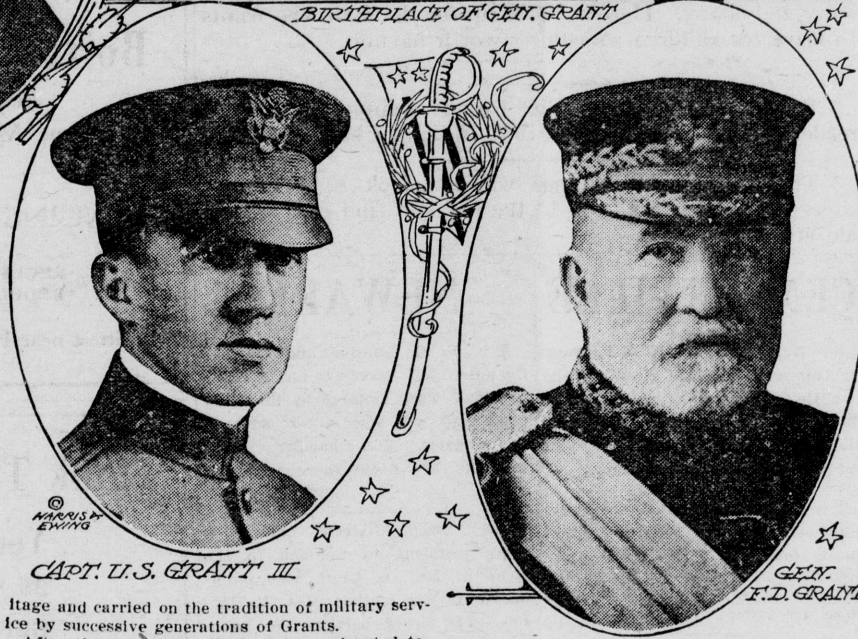
"Grant's career was one of the most dramatic in our history," he says. "At the age of thirty-eight he was an obscure and beaten man sitting silently around the stove in a country store. His opportunities were all apparently behind him. He had left the army under the charge of drunkenness and had found himself unable to make a living in business. Who would have dreamed, at the beginning of the Civil war, that this seedy, discouraged failure was to become the great leader of the Union armies and to be President for two terms?"

It is because Grant's career was a dramatic one and because his life story has in it so many dramatic elements that he is such an interesting figure. There is the "farm boy who became President" element and, despite the failures in his career, it has, in its general outlines, all the elements of the "success story" of which Americans seem to be particularly fond. As a military genius it is doubtful if he was the equal of half a dozen other generals in the Union and Confederate armies. But Grant, the soldier, was a picturesque character and it is easy to understand how the picture of this stocky, dark, taciturn man, chewing upon the inevitable cigar, would appeal to the imagination of a people so soon to become wedded to a gospel of efficiency and a tradition—intensified, albeit, by the movies—of a "strong, silent man" as an ideal.

Then there is the matter of epigrammatic utterance. We Americans are fond of laconic speech, of our "great sayings by great men," catch-words, slogans and the like. So why should we not remember the man who said "Let us have peace!" and whose brief "unconditional surrender" message to the general of an opposing army could by an identity of initials make it easy to read "U. S. Grant" as "Ulysses Simpson Grant" or "Unconditional Surrender Grant" or "United States Grant." One other element is the fact that the manner of his becoming President followed historic tradition so closely. The tradition was established when the new Republic made the victorious George Washington its first President. The tradition was perpetuated after the war of 1812 in the gift of the Presidency to Andrew Jackson, hero of the Battle of New Orleans, and a little later to William Henry Harrison, the "Old Tippecanoe" hero of another battle in that conflict. Zachary Taylor, the "Old Rough and Ready" of Mexican war fame, was similarly rewarded by his country. So why should not the victorious general of the war between the states be elevated to the Presidency as soon as the opportunity offered? That question was answered in 1868 when General Grant became President Grant.

Grant, the President, is rather a dim, vague figure in our minds. It is Grant, the soldier, who is remembered, and for 300 years those two words have been synonymous. Ulysses Simpson Grant, was eighth in descent from Matthew Grant, who came to Massachusetts in 1630 and was surveyor of Connecticut for more than forty years. Although there is no direct evidence of the fact, it is not unlikely that Matthew Grant had a part in the Indian wars in New England and thus established the line of military Grants. At any rate the soldier strain cropped out early for Noah Grant, Ulysses' great-grandfather, and Solomon Grant, his great-granduncle, held British commissions during the Seven Years or French and Indian war (1756-1763) and both were killed in the same campaign. Noah Grant, his grandfather, joined a Connecticut company in the Continental army and served throughout the Revolution from Bunker hill to Yorktown.

Whether or not a Grant of this line served in the War of 1812 is not recorded, but Ulysses S. Grant, who served in the Mexican war and the Civil war, his son, Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, who served in the Indian campaigns, in the Spanish-American war, and in the Philippines, and his grandson, Capt. Ulysses Grant III, who served in the World war, were true to their soldier her-



itage and carried on the tradition of military service by successive generations of Grants.

After the Revolution Noah Grant emigrated to Pennsylvania and in 1790 he continued westward to Ohio. General Grant has recorded in his memoirs that "Noah Grant was not thrifty in the way of laying up stores on earth" and financial reverses as well as the death of his wife in 1805 broke up the family. Jesse Grant, the father of the future President, was given a home by Judge Tod of Ohio and he remained with Tod until he was old enough to learn a trade and strike out for himself.

At Ravenna, Ohio, Jesse Grant established a tannery and later moved to Point Pleasant, Clermont county, Ohio. There, on April 22, 1822, a son was born and given the name of Hiram Ulysses. Grant was appointed to West Point in 1843 and it was at that time that "Hiram Ulysses" became "Ulysses Simpson." In the course of making the appointment, Congressman Hamer of Ohio was obliged to give the full name of his protégé. Knowing that the boy's name was Ulysses and his mother's maiden name was Simpson, at a venture he wrote it down "Ulysses Simpson Grant." And so it remained through the remainder of Grant's life. While his career at the military academy cannot be called a failure, at least it was far from a success. The fact that his classmates distorted "Ulysses" into "Useless" has some significance. Except for his superior horsemanship, and proficiency in mathematics, he was never squarely at either end of the class, front nor rear. Mediocrity is perhaps the most fitting characterization of Grant, the West Pointer. His class standing was so low that he served his fourth year as a private and at the age of twenty-one he was graduated with a ranking of 21 in a class of 39.

His interest in horses, both as a boy in Ohio and as a cadet at West Point, had crystallized into a desire to obtain a commission in the cavalry upon graduation. Instead he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Fourth Infantry. If this was not Grant's first "failure," it was at least his first frustration, which is so nearly the same thing. He was ordered to Jefferson barracks in Missouri and while there his dissatisfaction with army life became so pronounced that he determined to resign and seek a professorship in mathematics in some college. He applied for an appointment as assistant professor of mathematics at West Point, but again he was frustrated. There was no such position open then. Before one occurred, the Mexican war broke out and Grant was a soldier on active instead of academic service. And this young lieutenant, "fed up" on garrison life and seeking an escape, was the man who a few years later was to become commander of the greatest army ever assembled on American soil and the first American officer to be given the rank of general after that grade was created by act of congress!

During the Mexican war Grant was promoted to first lieutenant for gallantry at the battle of Molino del Rey and brevetted captain for his conduct at Chapultepec. In 1853 he was commissioned a captain, but by this time he was convinced that he could not support his family on a captain's pay.

So in 1854, much to the consternation of his family and his friends, he resigned from the army. In the words of one biographer:

The next seven years of Grant's life were anything but rosy and satisfactory. Having a wife and child to support, it was necessary to get to work as quickly as possible after quitting the army. His father-in-law helped him out by putting him on a small farm he owned in Missouri. Here Grant plowed and harrowed, fed and carried his horses; built, with his own hands, a log house for his family; cut down trees, and converted them into cordwood, and then hauled it to the nearest village where he tramped around the town hunting up customers, who usually purchased on credit—which proved eternal. Upon these wood-

hauling trips, the man who later became the greatest military figure of the world, and President of the United States, was dressed in a very shabby old felt hat, a patched blouse coat, and pants shoved in the tops of the boots that had seen much wear. Not being able to make a living at farming and wood cutting, Grant next tried his hand in an endeavor to sell real estate and collect rents in St. Louis. This venture was no more successful than the previous one. From St. Louis he moved to Galena, Ill., where he became a clerk in a leather and hardware store owned by his father.

Thus a failure as a farmer and a business man was added to his record.

The opening guns of the Civil war brought him out of his obscurity, but again he seemed destined to failure. He offered his services to the government, but, despite his West Point training and his Mexican war record, no one in authority paid much attention to him. Finally Governor Yates of Illinois offered him the colonelcy of the Twenty-first regiment of Illinois infantry, and on June 15, 1861, he assumed command of that regiment. From then on his rise was rapid until the end came at Appomattox, and, as the successful general in one of the greatest conflicts the world has ever known, he reached one of his greatest triumphs.

If Grant, the soldier, was a great success, Grant, the politician, was equally a great failure. His two terms as President proved that. Although there was much that was commendable in his record as the Chief Executive, in the memory of most Americans this is overshadowed by the scandals, resulting from misplaced confidence in his friends, which marred his eight years in the White House. But through it all Grant, the man, emerged with reputation unscathed. From this failure he went to the second great triumph of his life—his trip around the world during which he was honored by other nations as few men before or since have been honored.

He returned to this country in 1880 to find his name proposed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President and he was not an unwilling candidate. During the exciting days of the Republican convention the greatness of Grant, the man, and the weakness of Grant, the politician, flashed forth again. There was a deadlock with neither Grant, Blaine, Sherman nor Garfield able to muster enough votes to get the nomination. Then the Sherman supporters proposed to throw their strength to Grant if he would agree to make Sherman a member of his cabinet. This was Grant's reply. "It was my intention, if nominated and elected, to appoint John Sherman secretary of the treasury. Now you may be certain that I shall not. Not to be President of the United States would I consent that a bargain should be made." So James A. Garfield became the nominee and President.

He was destined to know one more failure and one more triumph before the end of his career. He became a partner in a business firm which failed and he was left almost penniless. The country came to his rescue and congress, by a special enactment in 1884, placed him on the retired list of the army, as general with full pay—a position he had resigned to become President. Urged thereto by enterprising editors, he set about the task of writing his memoirs, the sale of which he hoped would take care of his family. With the shadow of death hovering over him he persisted in his work and finished it a few days before the end came. He died July 23, 1885. The magnificent tomb in Riverside park, New York city, is more than the last resting place of Ulysses Simpson Grant, general and President. It is a national shrine, symbolical of American genius for succeeding through failure.

Chimpanzees Slow to Pick Up Human Speech

A chimpanzee might be taught to talk with its fingers, as deaf people talk, more easily than it could be taught to imitate sounds of human speech, in the opinion of Dr. Robert M. Yerkes and Margaret S. Child of the Institute of Psychology at Yale university. Several scientists who observed and studied higher apes have tried to teach them to say words, but without much success, these psychologists state in reporting in the Quarterly Review of Biology what is now known about anthropoid behavior. "Perhaps the chief reason for the ape's failure to develop speech is the absence of a tendency to imitate sounds," Doctor Yerkes explains. "Seeing strongly stimulates to imitation, but hearing seems to have no such effect." He believes that the sounds made by apes are not language, but are primarily emotional expressions, which are not learned by imitation.

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For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Violet Ray Windows

School room windows equipped with a new kind of glass which transmits ultra violet rays are producing "taller and fatter" English school boys, according to the London correspondent of the Journal of the American Institute of Architects.

"If the education committee of Smothwick, in Staffordshire, is correct in its assumptions, the physical welfare of England's youth is henceforth guaranteed," he declares.

Cause for Exasperation

"What exasperates me more than anything else about the boobies who differ with and from me on politics, religion, the money question, the tariff, weather omens and the gulf toward which we are rapidly and inevitably drifting," said J. Fuller Gloom, the human hyena, "is that they are so infernally proud of their own idiocy."—Kansas City Times.

Simple Matter

Guy Lundy of the Universal City electric department was having trouble with his car. He worked and worked but it wouldn't start.

"I guess it has a short circuit," he remarked to his wife.

"How silly!" was the reply. "Why don't you lengthen it?"—Los Angeles Times.

To Combat Rheumatism

Rheumatism is said to cost the world as much as tuberculosis in loss of wages and labor. The malady is much more important economically than is generally believed, and an international society to combat it has been organized.

Constipation generally indicates disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills restore regularity without griping. 272 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The Salesman

"Well, old man, what are you doing these days?"

"Oh, I'm selling furniture."

"And what furniture have you sold?"

"Only my own, so far."—Montreal Family Herald.

Confession

Jane—I admire the strong, masterful man who knows what he wants.

Joe—Er—yes, exactly. But what must he want?

"Me, of course."

The evening of life brings with it its lamps.—Joubert.

Soft Corns

Money Back Says Your Druggist if Moone's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours.

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with the corn itself your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunions troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute feet comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Your druggist is selling lots of it.

EYES HURT?

For burning or sore eyes and to relieve inflammation and soreness, use Mitchell's Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothing, healing. HALL & BUCKLE, 147 Waverly Place, New York.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infant's and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at feeding time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory. At All Druggists.

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Positively no need to suffer. We guarantee complete relief to Hay Fever victims within 48 hours after use of Pocahayo. No harmful or habit forming drugs. Money back if not relieved in 48 hours. Write at once for testimonials and complete details.

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SKIN BLEMISHES

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Resinol

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for TIRED, ACHING FEET.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 18-1927.

Concerning Truth

You need not tell all the truth unless to those who have a right to know it all; but let all you tell be truth.—Horace Mann.

Kitty, Kitty!

Mae—The man I marry must be bold and fearless. Jean—Yes, dear, he must.

If one knows what he can do best at a party, he shouldn't do it too often.

Men who are seeking to fool others about their age are never quite sure they have.

Covered Wagon Pioneer Quickly Restored to Health

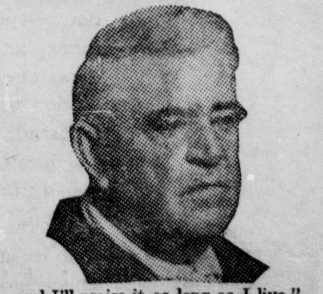
Was So Weak Could Scarcely Use Arms or Legs. Sacramento Resident a Victim of "Flu," Loses Weight and Vitality. Finds Long-Sought Relief. Strength Restored. Praises Tanlac.

Pioneer blood flows in the veins of Frank Rikert, Box 1035, R. R. 10, Sacramento, Calif., a prominent stockman who trekked over the rough, hazardous trails from Illinois in the early sixties. But even his brawn, muscle and splendid health broke under the strain of modern living. "Flu" left its mark and threatened his life.

"I didn't care whether I lived or died, I felt so badly," said Mr. Rikert, "when I began taking Tanlac. My strength had vanished, sapped by 'Flu.' My arms and legs were so weak that they were almost useless. I couldn't even turn over in bed without help, so completely undermined was my strength and vitality."

"One night my wife saw the Tanlac advertisement in the paper and urged me to try it. I bought a bottle and started taking it, and I felt better right off. In a few weeks I was able to do all my work. Not only did my weakness disappear, but I actually gained twenty pounds, and I have felt fine ever since."

"Yes, sir, I firmly believe that Tanlac saved my life. Naturally, I'm so enthusiastic about Tanlac I am telling all my friends it's a great medicine."



and I'll praise it as long as I live." Tanlac helps conquer ailments and builds up strength in famished bodies. It banishes pain and frees the system of poison caused by constipation and sluggish liver. It is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula. Begin taking Tanlac and enjoy the benefits of strength and golden health. The first bottle usually brings results that will surprise you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

By GEO. A. McARTHUR

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Niles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published Weekly on Thursday by George A. McArthur
Subscription Price per year \$2.00

LOOKING AHEAD

It is only natural that parents should always be anxious to do all they can for their children. They want to leave them as many of the comforts of life as possible; in fact, parents spend the latter years of their life in trying to leave something worth while for their offspring. Yet few of them realize that at small expense they could make the acres they are going to leave really worth many times their present value. The government gives the tip, and it consists in nothing more than the planting of black walnut trees. Seedlings can be had at small cost. And only last week a walnut tree sold for \$650 cash, the buyer removing it. In years to come, when the boys and girls of today have reached an age when they will need the comforts of life most a few black walnut trees would bring a small fortune. Plant them now—nature will do the rest. Each year finds black walnut becoming scarcer. Fifty years from now it will be almost, if not in truth, as precious as ivory and ebony. Here is a real tip for the man who wants to leave his children something worth having.

It will certainly be a relief for the printers and proof-readers of this country when that affair in China is settled.

Those new gold diggings will not look right to old-timers when they walk up to the bar and find only ginger ale and lemon pop.

CENTERVILLE

W. T. Mahaffey came down from Oakland with his little girls Marcella and Helen, and spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Haley. Major Charles S. Haley also spent the week-end with his mother.

The dairy men of this vicinity have promise of a bumper crop of alfalfa this year. The farmers are preparing their land for beets and tomatoes of which there will be a large acreage planted.

A. B. Fredricks, government man of New York City, was a recent visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Geo. May of Newark. Owing to pressure of business, Mr. Fredricks was able to remain but one week on the Pacific coast, dividing his time between his sisters, Mrs. John Clark of Oakland and Mrs. May of Newark.

Friends and relatives were shocked to hear of the recent passing of Mrs. P. Paise, one of the oldest residents of Newark. Mrs. Paise is survived by five sons and five daughters, all living in the bay district.

Just because a certain dealer in Niles advertises to give a bathing beauty with every car he sells, don't get the idea that he's going to give you a live one. If he did, there wouldn't be enough parking space within forty miles of that store—and that's no joke.

NEWARK

Mrs. F. O. Bunting and Mrs. E. Chandler left Monday for Jerome, Arizona. They motored by the coast route and will stay a few days in Los Angeles. Mrs. Chandler expects to make her home there with her son.

The "Sweet Sixteen" enjoyed a treat, motoring to Oakland to the home of Mrs. L. Cluff, who entertained for her mother, Mrs. A. Hansen. The lower part of the house is fitted into a cosy hall for entertaining. There were six tables enjoying "500". The fortunate ones were Mrs. D. Anderson, first; F. O. Bunting, slams; Mrs. J. Bell, consolation, among the members. Prizes for guests went to Mrs. Mabel Fitzgerald, first; Mrs. Adams, slams; Mrs. J. Stevenson, consolation. The table was set aside and all were refreshed before returning to their homes.

The Men's club was served on Thursday with Mrs. Bodutch in charge. She proved a most bountiful provider and with her assistants served a fine dinner.

The St. James ladies gave their party on Friday night, when whist was played. There were a number of prizes, winners being George Lowrie, Mrs. D. Anderson, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. F. O. Bunting, Miss Young, F. Brown and others. The ladies served refreshments and a social time enjoyed.

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ONE-HALF INCH

Per Foot

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LAWN MOWERS

SIX DOZEN ASSORTED SIZES
And Five Different Styles. Priced from
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Long hardwood handle. Steel tempered blades. Self sharpener. Will do the work of a higher priced machine. Guaranteed to do real work, or money refunded. A cheaper lawn mower can be purchased, but you will pay as much. Don't delay. Summer prices are higher.

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While you're away the electric current turns on at any time you wish. After the cooking is finished it turns off.

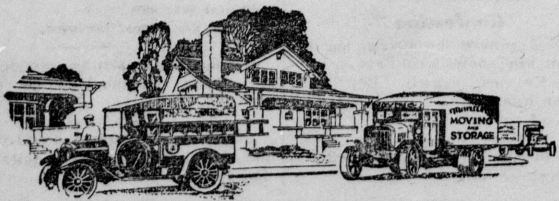
When you return, the dinner is deliciously done and ready to serve. Even if you come home an hour late, the insulated oven keeps the food warm.

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Niles

California

NOTICE OF THE PROPOSED FOR- MATION OF "NILES COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY."

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda has fixed Monday, the 2nd day of May, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the meeting room of said Board in the annex to the Hall of Records situated at 5th and Broadway streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, as the time and place for a hearing on the matter of the formation of a County Fire Protection District to be known as the "Niles County Fire Protection District in Alameda County." At any time prior to the said time fixed for the hearing of said matter, any person interested may file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, written objections to the formation of said proposed district. At the time and place fixed for said hearing or at any time to which said hearing may be continued, the Board of Supervisors will consider all written objections filed and shall pass upon the same.

The territory proposed to be so organized into said Niles County Fire Protection District in Alameda County is specified and described as follows, to-wit:—

All that certain territory situated in Washington Township, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows to-wit:

Commencing at the intersection of the Northeastly Right of Way line of the Central Pacific Railway with the Southeastly line of Lot 11 as said Lot 11 is delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Amended Map of the Gregory Tract" etc. filed October 30, 1889 in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County California, thence Northeastly along the Southeastly line of Lots 11, 10, 9 and 8 of said Gregory Tract and the direct production Northeastly thereof to an intersection with a line drawn parallel to the center line of County Road No. 89 and distant Northeastly 250 feet, measured at right angles thereto; thence Southeastly along said parallel line to an intersection thereof with a line drawn parallel to the center line of a County Road which lies Northerly from and adjacent to the lands shown on that certain map entitled "Ford Tract, Niles, Alameda County, California" etc., filed April 21, 1900 in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, Calif., and distant Northerly 250 feet, measured at right angles thereto; thence along said parallel line to an intersection thereof with the Easterly line of lot 19, as said Lot 19 is delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of a part of the Rancho Arroyo de la Alameda show-

ing Tracts recently sold to J. G. Clark" etc., filed November 24, 1884 in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California; thence continuing Southeastly along said parallel line to an intersection with the Easterly line of the lands now or formerly of Clara Walpert, containing 0.57 acres and situate in the Southwestly portion of Lot 20 of said Rancho Arroyo de la Alameda; thence Southerly along the said Easterly line of the lands of Clara Walpert to an intersection thereof with the Northeastly line of the aforesaid road adjacent to the Ford Tract; thence Southeastly along the Northeastly line of said road adjacent Northerly and Northeastly to the Ford Tract to an intersection thereof with the Northwestly right of way line of the Central Pacific Railway; thence Northeastly and Northerly along the Northwestly and westerly Right of Way line of the Central Pacific Railway to an intersection with the direct production Northwestly of the center line of County Road No. 247 where said center line crosses Alameda Creek at or near Lot 19 of "Clarke's Subdivision" hereinafter referred to; thence leaving the said Northwestly Right of Way line, Southwesterly along the said center line of County Road No. 247 and its direct production Northeastly and Southwesterly to an intersection with the Northwestly boundary line of the lands shown on that certain map entitled "Clarke's Subdivision Washington Township, Alameda Co., California" etc., filed December 2, 1907 in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County California; thence Northeastly along said Northwestly boundary line to an intersection thereof with the Northwestly Right of Way line of the Western Pacific Railway; thence Southerly and Southwesterly along said Northwestly and westerly Right of Way line to an intersection with the line dividing Surveys No. 59 and 60 of the Ex-Mission San Jose; thence Southwesterly along said dividing line to an intersection with the Southerly line of County Road No. 247; thence Southwesterly along said Southerly line to the most Northerly corner of Lot 1, as said Lot 1 is delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 of the Ellsworth Subdivision Niles, Washington Township, Alameda County, California" etc., filed May 13, 1907 in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California; thence Southerly and Southwesterly along the Easterly and Southeastly boundary lines of said Ellsworth Subdivision and the direct extension Southwesterly thereof to an intersection with the Southeastly line of the lands shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Niles-Glen Tract Niles, Washington Township, Alameda County, California," etc., filed October 19, 1908 in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California; thence Southwesterly along the Southeastly boundary of said Niles-Glen Tract to an intersection thereof with a line drawn parallel to the center line of County Road No. 3100, and distant Northeastly 500 feet, measured at right angles thereto; thence Southeastly along said parallel line and the direct extension Southwesterly thereof to an intersection with the Northwestly boundary line of Lot 1, as said lot is delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Subdivision Map of Perry Morrison Property" etc., filed August 30, 1889 in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California; thence Southwesterly along the Northwestly line of said Lot 1 to the most Westerly corner thereof; thence Southwesterly in a direct line to the point of intersection of the Southwestly line of the aforesaid County Road No. 3100 with the Northwestly line of County Road No. 12; thence Northwestly along said Southwestly line of County Road No. 3100 to an intersection thereof with the Southerly line of the lands shown on that certain map entitled "Plot of the Rancho Arroyo de la Alameda" etc., filed April 5, 1888 in Book A of Patents at Page 70 thereof in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California; thence Southwesterly, Westerly and Northwestly along the Southerly boundary line of said Rancho to an intersection thereof with the direct production Southwesterly of the Southeastly line of Block C, as said Block C is delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of the Sullivan Addition to Niles" etc., filed June 6, 1910 in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California; thence Northwestly along the direct production Southwesterly of the Southeastly line of said Block C to the most Southerly corner thereof; thence Northwestly along the Southwestly boundary line of said Block C to the most Westerly corner thereof; thence Southwesterly, Northwestly and Northerly along the Southwesterly, Southwesterly and Westerly lines of the lands shown on that certain map entitled "School Tract Niles, Washington Township, Alameda County, California" etc., filed June 18 1912 in the

office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California to an intersection thereof with the direct production Northwestly of the Southwestly line of Lot A of said School Tract; thence along the Northwestly production of the Southwestly boundary line of said Lot A to an intersection thereof with a line drawn parallel to the Northwestly line of School Street, and distant Northwestly 150 feet, measured at right angles thereto; thence Northeastly along said parallel line to the Southwestly corner of lands now or formerly of Frank Joseph Vargas and distant Southwestly 250 feet more or less, from the Southwestly line of 2nd street, measured at right angles thereto; thence Northwestly, parallel to the Southerly line of 2nd street or the direct production Northwestly thereof, to an intersection with the line dividing the lands now or formerly of Joseph Shinn and George C. Roeding Company (a corporation); thence Northeastly along said dividing line to an intersection thereof with a line drawn parallel to the center line of County Road No. 1516 or the direct extension Southeastly thereof, and distant Southwestly 250 feet, measured at right angles thereto; thence Northwestly along said parallel line to an intersection thereof, with the Northeastly right of way line of the Western Pacific Railway; thence Northwestly along said right of way line to an intersection thereof with the Northwestly boundary line of Lot 1, as said Lot 1 is delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of the California Nursery Company Subdivision No. 1" etc., filed May 9, 1921 in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California; thence Northeastly along said Northwestly boundary line of Lot 1 and the direct production Northeastly thereof to an intersection with the Northeastly right of way line of the Central Pacific Railway; thence along said right of way line to the point of commencement.

Dated: April 11, 1927.

Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

GEO. E. GROSS,

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PUR- CHASE REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, that it is the intention of said Board of Supervisors to purchase for County purposes the hereinbelow described real property from FLORENCE M. SHINN of Niles, California, for the purchase price of Four Thousand, Four Hundred Dollars and thirty cents (\$4,416.30).

The said real property so intended to be purchased is described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land lying, and being in the township of Washington, County of Alameda, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point on the Southwestly line of that certain 6.60 acre piece or parcel of land heretofore conveyed by Joseph Silva and wife to Western Pacific Railway Company (a corporation) by deed dated December 16, 1905 and recorded in Liber 1104 of Deeds at page 161 thereof, Records of Alameda County, California, distant thereon North 15 degrees 36 minutes West, 1440.70 feet from the intersection thereof with the Northwestly line of the 50 foot County Road leading from Centerville to Niles (the bearing of the Southwestly line of said 6.60 acre tract being taken as North 15 degrees 36 minutes West for the purpose of making this description) and running thence along the Southeastly line of said 6.60 acre tract, South 65 degrees 54 minutes West, 648.51 feet to an intersection thereof with the Southwestly line of that certain 33.713 acre piece or parcel of land heretofore conveyed by Joseph Silva and wife to Joseph C. Shinn by deed dated December 5, 1908 and recorded in Liber 1541 of Deeds at page 170 thereof, Records of Alameda County, California; thence along said Southwestly line, South 15 degrees 34 minutes East, 308.12 feet to an intersection thereof with the Northwestly line of that certain 0.37 acre piece or parcel of land 25 feet in width heretofore conveyed by Southern Pacific Company (a corporation) to Spring Valley Water Company by deed dated April 5, 1910 and recorded in Liber 1784 of Deeds at page 216 thereof, Records of Alameda County, California; thence Northeastly along the Northwestly line of said 25 foot strip conveyed to Spring Valley Water Company, North 70 degrees 20 minutes East, 643.20 feet to an intersection thereof with the Southwestly line of the aforesaid 6.60 acre tract conveyed to Western Pacific Railway Company; thence along said Southwestly line, North 15 degrees 36 minutes West, 358.31 to the point of commencement.

CONTAINING 4.907 acres and be-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TO HOLD FAMILY NIGHT

The April Church Family Night will be held this week Friday in the church parlors. Two or three especially clever stunts are planned to follow the dinner hour, which is at 6:30. The general menu for the evening is meat pie, salad, rolls or buns, fruit cups and the trimmings that go with such a menu. Members of the Triangle C. E. will arrange the dinner tables, provide the fruit cups and assist in the clearing of the tables. Every friend of the church is welcome to come and enjoy the evening. "Bring any part of the menu that is convenient" is the only requirement. There are no charges. Definite announcement cannot be made regarding the Faith part of the evening's program but it is hoped that an illustrated lecture will be available. If not, something as good will be provided.

Members of the Triangle C. E. expect to hold an open air meeting next Sunday night. They will gather around a campfire at the Moor ranch where they will have a devotional program, wicker roast and fire-side talk. All who expect to go are asked to be at the church by 5:30 p. m.

Dick Amyx, in competing at Oakland in the District Oratorical contest of the Christian Endeavor, tied with Miss Sims of the Fruitvale Christian church. In breaking the tie Mr. Amyx was the unlucky one. However, it was no small privilege to go so far in the contest and the local C. E. feels honored to have been so ably represented in this important contest. Miss Betty Houghton, Mrs. B. E. Amyx, Mr. and Mrs. Seebart and family went with the local contestant to Oakland.

Miss Lucy Shinn furnished exemplary leadership at last Sunday evening's meeting of the Triangle C. E. The unusually good devotional service was followed by a lively business meeting in which plans were made for the raising of funds to send a delegate to the Santa Ana State C. E. convention. Mrs. J. E. Townsend served refreshments.

The following table of percentages shows in a graphic way the remarkable gains in attendance which the Congregational church school has made during the past eight months. These figures are submitted by Miss Martha Sanford, general secretary of the school.

Average Attendance by Months

1926	1927
September—32.25 per Sunday.	January—48.50 per Sunday.
October—40.80 per Sunday.	February—50.75 per Sunday.
November—44.00 per Sunday.	March—53.00 per Sunday.
December—51.50 per Sunday.	April—59.25 per Sunday.

AL. G. BARNES CIRCUS TO BE IN HAYWARD MAY FIFTH

Advertising agents representing Al. G. Barnes circus have been posting circus bills in this vicinity announcing the coming of this excellent show, to be in Hayward May 5.

New features this year include the spectacle entitled "Aladdin and the Parade of Gold," in which approximately 1,000 people take part, including the Chinese beauty, Lola Lee Chong; the Chinese giant, Liu Yu-Ching, the biggest man on earth; Klunkers, equestrian midgets, fourteen tiny horsemen from Bavaria; San Marcus, the \$16,000 equine star; the zebra round-up, with the largest herd in captivity in America; and many other novel features and performances given by American and foreign artists, and animals from every part of the world.

Two performances are given daily—the afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, and the night performance at 8. The doors are open one hour previous for the inspection of the largest circus zoo in America, and for the children to see the Chinese exhibit in which Liu Yu-Chang and his suite hold a reception.

NOTICE

My wife, Marie Gonsalves Silveira having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for her debts after this date, April 2, 1927.

Antone P. Silveira. 6tp2

ing the same piece or parcel of land heretofore conveyed by Joseph C. Shinn to Florence M. Shinn (his wife) by deed of gift dated December 31, 1925 and recorded in Liber 1249 of Official Records at page 253 thereof, records of Alameda County, California.

Notice is further given that on Monday, the 23rd day of May, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, in the Hall of Records Building, Fifth and Broadway Streets, Oakland, California, the said Board of Supervisors will meet to consummate said purchase.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

GEO. E. GROSS,
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

April 28—4 t.

J. LEONARD ROSE

Attorney at Law
Office—402 Plaza Bldg.,
Oakland, Cal.
At his residence, Newark, by
Appointment

OUR REPAIR WORK'S THE KIND — THAT "STAYS FIXED" SO YOU'LL FIND



C. R. Abrott's Little Plumber

GOOD SOLID PLUMBING is the only kind of work you will connect with at this place. We do our repair work in a good-as-new manner and thereby gain the plaudits of our patrons. Our bathroom fixtures are dependable.

C. R. ABROTT

PHONE 120-W

Niles, California

Our Slogan: "Courtesy."

J. D. FERRY Barber

You can make appointment
for a shave after the show.

Children's Haircutting, 25c
Saturdays, 35c

THE NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mrs. Emma Murray, Librarian

Open every day of the week except Saturday and Sunday, as follows:

AFTERNOON
From 2:20 p. m. to 5 p. m.
EVENINGS
Open from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock.

Judge Silva is driving a new Pontiac sedan which he recently purchased from Dan Quatrolo.

Classified

FOR SALE—Ford cut down; very fast. American Garage, Niles 1tc2

FOR SALE—Aviary for canaries, one side glass and two sides screen. Will hold 50 birds. Phone 69, Mrs. J. F. Goldner, Niles. 3t2

WANTED—To hear from owner of good Ranch for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Busby, Minneapolis, Minn. 8tc2

GARAGE FOR RENT in Niles. Inquire at Township Register Office.

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD

I am in the market for your chicken feed horses at highest prices. I remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. I buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices. Peimetal Brothers, Niles. Telephone 132. 4t

BARLEY HAY FOR SALE—\$12 to \$15 per ton. A. W. Haley, Newmark, Calif. 1t39c

BABY CHIX—Golden Buff and White Leghorns (Tancred Strain, Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds ad Turkeys. No electric or other egg forcing methods used on breeding fowls. Enoch Crews, Seabright, California.

LOST—Robert Tailoring Co., Sample case, Friday night in Niles. Notify W. T. Weaver, Box 274 Niles. Reward.

LOST — Small handbag, containing money, papers and bills of Macabee Lodge. Return to Mrs. C. L. Hill and receive reward. 4-tt.



ALWAYS FRESH

Greenwood's Pharmacy
Niles California

PURITY MILK DELIVERY

Certified
Pasteurized
and Raw

SPECIAL MILK FOR BABIES

H. B. Rathbun

Phones: Piedmont 8551
Niles 78-J.

DR. GUY W. RILEY

DENTIST
Evenings by Appointment
MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
Ellsworth Bldg.
First and Main Streets
Niles, California.

—New Plate Glass only— Broken Auto Glass

Replaced Quickly While You Wait
Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains
made and repaired. Seats
cut for sleeping.

CALIFORNIA TOPS & ENCLOS-
URES, OUR SPECIALTY
HAYWARD AUTO
TOP WORKS
FRED RAAB

330 B St. Hayward

Star Cars

TRUCKING OF ALL
KINDS

J. Oliver's Garage

Niles Phone 103

DR. CHAS. H. LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

G Street, south of Studio
Building,

Niles, California.
Phone Niles 72.

As this advertisement is being read by you, people are standing in front of our show window, spell bound by the values and the HUNDREDS of PRESENTS to be GIVEN AWAY IN THE NEXT 7 - DAYS

NILES

THE

NILES

TOGGERY

BEGINNING

Saturday, April 30th

inaugurates a Great 7-Day

Cooperative
Cash Saving

SALE

See Our Windows Now--Entire Stock of

Furnishings for Men, Women
and Children

at Discounts as much as

20 PER CENT -- 25 PER CENT -- 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ PER CENT Off



READ THIS

Instead of spending hundreds of dollars in other forms of advertising to promote this Sale, we will give direct to Our Customers.

HUNDREDS OF PRESENTS WORTH UP TO \$5.00
ABSOLUTELY FREE. YOUR GIFT MAY BE ANY
ARTICLE IN OUR STORE WORTH UP TO \$5.00
ABSOLUTELY FREE

BELOW WE QUOTE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS--HUNDREDS OF SAVINGS READY SATURDAY

\$1.00 MEN'S WORK SHIRTS	79c
MEN'S GOLF DRESS SHIRTS \$2.00 to \$3.00 Values; To go at	99c
MEN'S NEGLIGEE DRESS SHIRTS \$1.95 Value; New Style; to go at	\$1.49
ALL OTHERS GREATLY REDUCED	
MEN'S ATHLETIC \$1.00 UNION SUITS \$1.00 Value	85c
MEN'S \$1.50 WORK SHIRTS	\$1.29
\$1.65 MEN'S PAJAMAS Percal and Muslin	\$1.39
\$1.95 WOMEN'S HOLE PROOF HOSE All Shades	\$1.49
KOTEX--BOX OF 12 Box	39c
EMBROIDERY FLOSS Rope Strand and Celesta	3c
20c BATH TOWELS	11c
35c GUEST TOWELS	24c
75c LINGETTES Yard	49c

STORE CLOSED ALL
DAY FRIDAY
To Reprice this Stock for
Quick Selling

ALSO FREE
The first Ten Adults who enter
this Store Saturday Morning
at 9 A. M. will receive a
USEFUL
VALUABLE
PRESENT
ABSOLUTELY
FREE

Every Article in this Store Repriced to
Make this the Greatest Sale of the Year

The

TOGGERY

California Ranch News

Corcoran is declared to have the distinction of being the first to have a textile plant manufacturing cotton goods from California exclusively. The plant will manufacture cord tires and other goods strictly from the Acala cotton produced in the San Joaquin valley. California is destined to develop many such plants in the future, states E. B. Moore of Berkeley, who is an enthusiast on cotton growing and manufacturing in California and has been in Corcoran in the interest of the new enterprise. He holds that the establishment of mills in this state will make a better market for local cotton and bring wealth to the cities wherein they are established. He states that there is now talk of establishing a cotton textile mill in the San Francisco bay region, which will represent an investment of several million dollars. Mr. Moore declares there is no need to worry about overproduction, and that the building of such mills will be the greatest economic revolution which can come to the California cotton industry.

According to Turlock nurserymen one of the most successful seasons experienced since 1922 has just ended, the planting of new orchards and vineyards having been more active in the Turlock Irrigation District this year than in any other district in the state, despite the fact that planting was somewhat curtailed, due to the large amount of rain during February. Land is now being prepared in several instances for planting next season. The demand for freestone peach trees was exceedingly active, about 300 acres of new orchards being set out this season. Clings were the strongest, with over 600 acres, and apricots exceeded 250 acres. Late shipping plums and English walnuts showed renewed activity, approximately 250 acres being planted to the nuts in the northeast section of the district. One grower planted 100 acres to walnuts.

Nujol treated figs, the newest addition to the specialty line of the California Peach and Fig Growers association made its appearance in Fresno stores. The new pack, essentially a health product, features the Black Mission variety of figs and is designed for distribution through the drug stores. The new pack will be an exclusive drug store commodity and was worked out after eighteen months of intensive experimentation in an attempt to develop a suitable pack for Black Mission variety which would establish a permanent market for this type of fruit and at the same time would not offer complications in the matter of distribution of the well known white varieties of figs which have been widely distributed through grocery store channels.

Representatives of the Old Mission Canning company of North San Diego are offering inducements to landowners in the Vista district in the growing of pimientos, offering \$40 per acre for the product at the roadside, and will furnish plants for settings at cost. It is declared possible to secure an average yield of six tons per acre at a production cost of approximately \$100 an acre to plant, care for and harvest. Maximum yields of twelve tons to the acre are sometimes produced. They estimate that growers could clear \$150 to \$250 per acre. The season lasts about six months.

Because he has no time to take care of his bees and work at his business, William A. Ashbury, Merced, has devised a plan of hiving bees which is attracting general interest. He is producing honey on a commercial scale and running a barber shop at the same time. One of his schemes is to place his apiary near an oak grove. When the bees swarm, he traps them in baited hives fastened in the trees. In two years she has increased his hives from a few stands to 345 and is adding 396 this year. He expects to have 1,000 at the end of 1928.

Deciduous fruit shipments from Tulare county during 1928 exceeded the previous year, and resulted in more money for growers than any other industry in the county, proportionately, in the way of gain, according to report just filed by Frank R. Brann, Tulare county horticultural commissioner. The watermelon and cantaloupe shipments for the last year were also quite successful, according to the report, while shipments of raisins, table and wine grapes once more brought figures to the credit side of the ledgers instead of resulting in red ink.

A number of the farmers in the Riverbank district are paying particular attention to the chicken business. Several of them are making extensive additions to their poultry equipment and adding to their flocks, as they have found that conditions are exceptionally good for poultry raising.

One of the important things to remember in planting young trees, whether they be forest seedlings or fruit trees, is to tamp the soil firmly around the roots.

Another intensive campaign is on in Kings county for extermination of ground squirrels.

A total of 7826 cars of raisin, wine and table grapes went out from Tulare county during 1928.

Airplanes brought into the Imperial valley for dusting cantaloupe fields for mildew are at work over some of the fields.

The successful farmer is the one who takes advantage of climate, weather and soil and applies them all for his own good.

Practical assistance is being given to orchardists throughout San Bernardino county in the form of pruning demonstrations.

There appears to be a growing demand for baby chicks of all kinds this spring, according to Tulare county hatchery reports.

The bloom on the peach trees in the Yucaipa valley this spring has been unusually heavy and the promise of a good crop is excellent.

It is estimated that there are 600,000 bees now working in Kings county, making honey out of the unusual amount of nectar available this spring.

A total of forty-eight awards and \$333 in cash prizes fell to the exhibits of Pure Gold Fruit, from the Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands at the recent 1927 National Orange Show.

All cows in Mendocino county are to be tested for tuberculosis by Dr. F. H. Whitehead, state deputy veterinarian, who will arrive soon to start the test campaign. Work will be started first in the Yorkville, Booneville, Philo and Navarro districts and later in the coast towns.

Two thousand acres of Tulare Lake land, on the west border of the lake and south of Stratford, has just been sold. It is part of the Clawson ranch holdings and is conveyed by H. Clawson to C. H. Glenn and E. J. Sharp. It is reported that the sum involved in the sale was \$200,000 the largest land sale recorded in Kings county for many months.

Shoes for \$1.75 per pair! Not very common in this day and age, but this is the price for which the state of California can turn out a pair of shoes, according to W. G. McMillin, state purchasing agent, who buys stock for the manufacturing process. The shoes made by the state, instead of going on regular markets, are used for inmates of state institutions.

Its original capitalization of \$1,000,000 having been doubled, the California Cotton Credit corporation, operating a Tulare branch of the Federal intermediate banking business through the recently organized San Joaquin Valley Cotton Growers association, now has a total of \$2,000,000 available for 6½ per cent loans to cotton growers of the valley on this year's plantings.

The Bankers Association of Imperial valley is offering a registered sow to the winner of the pig feeding contest conducted by the agriculture clubs of the valley and which is now drawing to a close. The animal is to remain the property of the boy or girl who wins first honors, for one year, and the litters which she drops will be the permanent property of the winner, while the sow will be passed on to the winner of next year's contest.

As a measure of protection to the extensive sheep raising industry of California, officials of the state department of agriculture have changed the regulations for importation of feeder sheep from the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona. Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of the division of animal industry, announced. Sheep, to enter California boundaries, must be free of scab and dipped before they are allowed to cross the line, according to Iverson.

The honey harvest is on in Kings county and the bees are busy. Nectar is being sipped from billions of blossoms and the stored sweetness promises an unusual tonnage to the apiculturists. Kings county is one of the locations in the central San Joaquin valley in which the production of honey is assuming considerable proportions and it shared with Tulare, Kern and Fresno counties in the leadership in this important but little exploited industry.

While navels will move through April and into May, the bulk of the crop from the Redlands district has been shipped. Over 3100 cars of navels had rolled at a recent date. Prices have not been as high as they were last year. The movement of sweets and St. Mike's is almost at hand, but as these do not make a large crop here, they will soon be absorbed and then the Valencia shipping season will begin. It is expected that more than 1000 cars of Valentinas will be shipped from Redlands district this year.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The California Avocado Association has shown a gain of over 136 per cent in business in one year.

George W. Myers, 68, pioneer rancher of the Selma community, Fresno county, died at his home after a long illness.

The contest for a slogan for the city of Kingsburg, put on by the chamber of commerce will close Saturday, April 30.

Two new buildings are being planned for Sanger. One is an Eagle Lodge hall to cost \$18,000 and the other a hotel to cost approximately \$42,600.

Two locust trees in the court house ground at Yreka, the scene of the lynching of four men charged with murder a generation ago, have been cut down.

Contract has been let by the San Luis Obispo city trustees for six-inch cement concrete pavement on seven streets in the west center of town near the business district.

A coyote, captured three years ago on Cache creek and kept in captivity by Mrs. Anna Pruitt, Woodland, has just given birth to a litter of seven pups, the father being a fox terrier.

The new Veterans' Memorial building at Delhi was officially dedicated Easter Sunday, although of necessity it has been in use for eight or nine months. A fitting program of dedication was prepared.

An architect is preparing plans for a one-story frame and stucco school building, to be erected in Lagunitas, Marin county, for the Lagunitas school district. It will contain three class rooms and will cost about \$25,000.

M. C. Cader has started work on the construction of a \$20,000 hide warehouse on his property just outside the city limits of Petaluma. The building will be 50x150 feet in dimensions and will have a concrete foundation and floors.

San Diego's rapid development in recent months is reflected in the recent announcement by City Engineer F. A. Rhodes and county officials that approximately 200 miles of streets and highways are to be permanently improved before the end of the year. This will establish a new record for San Diego county road building.

Construction of a \$20,000 auditorium for Hughson Union high school from funds already available was endorsed by a vote of 355 to 243 at the advisory election held at Modesto. The election was called by the trustees of the high school to learn the wish of the taxpayers regarding the proposed building. A hot campaign preceded the election.

Approximately \$315,600 will be expended this year for telephone development in the Alhambra exchange, \$231,300 of which will be for outside plant equipment, \$44,700 for central office equipment, and \$39,600 for equipment to be placed on subscribers' premises. Last year Alhambra had a gain of 923 telephones or a 16.95 per cent growth.

Work has been started on the hospital for the campus of the University of Redlands at Redlands, to take the place of the infirmary which is to be wrecked to make way for the new gymnasium. The building permit calls for a concrete structure with tile roof which will cost about \$16,000 and provide for about ten beds for men and ten for women.

A Kings county historical museum is possible as an outcome of the Hanford home-coming day and fiftieth birthday. Attention is called by Rupert Kendall to a most comprehensive collection of relics, curios and antiques possessed by Dr. Frank Griffith, for sixty-seven years a resident of the Hanford community, which would form the nucleus of such a collection. It is said to contain 1,000 articles.

The Santa Barbara county branch of the California Cattleman's association is planning to make a complete survey of the cattle industry in the county, including a census of the beef herds, names of owners, acreage available for grazing and a report on grazing conditions. Reports indicate that grazing and livestock conditions in general in the county are better this spring than they have been for many years.

Bakersfield Rock and Gravel company, located northeast of Bakersfield near Kern river, has just completed a \$25,000 addition to its plant and within another sixty days an additional \$25,000 will be expended on the plant, it was announced by A. P. Kerpe, president of the company. When the expansion program is completed, the rock and gravel unit will include the installation of a sand conveyor system and storage tank for rotary clay, a by-product which hereafter will be a by-product.

To prevent beekeepers from being stung, a bill by Assemblymen Deuel and Bernard is awaiting action by the legislature. The bill, which places bee operations under supervision of the department of agriculture, would prevent keepers of the honey producers from selling foul broods.

Following the presentation of a petition bearing the signatures of 400 local people seeking another election for the issuance of \$198,000 in bonds to build a new high school building the members of the high school board of Sanger decided to hold the fourth election on Tuesday, May 24.

A marauding killing tom cat, which has struck terror into felines of the exclusive residential district at Modesto and which has caused all owners of cats to keep their pets indoors at night, was recently made the object of a police search. Mrs. Brewster, called police and informed them of the latest debacle of the terrorizing tom. It struck again at her cat which has only recovered from a previous skirmish with the killer. Police have received many complaints from people in the neighborhood. A cat owned by Mrs. Stanley Elliott has just been released from care of the veterinarian, following a terrific struggle with the stalker, in which her cat barely escaped with one of its nine lives. Two kittens and their mother have fallen prey to the feline marauder. The cat has a peculiar howl, described as a "fiendish yowl," that distinguishes it from all other cats in the vicinity.

Riverside has maintained its normal growth during the last twelve months with only degrees of progress to distinguish one year from another in the steady climb as a municipality of residential and industrial importance. Dwellings, schools, municipal buildings, bank clearings, industrial development—all have kept pace with Southern California's general prosperity. Known for its Mission Inn, its Mount Lubidoux, Magnolia avenue and as a city of trees, Riverside has many other accomplishments. Its building program during the last few months has been exceptional. Large sums are being spent on parks. Victoria avenue bridge calls for an expenditure of \$100,000; school program more than \$1,000,000; municipal auditorium, now under construction, \$250,000, and \$200,000 monthly is being put into houses for homeowners.

J. R. Hall, head of the Sonora forest service, has received a statement of the allotment to the Stanislaus National Forest from the national government for road and trail maintenance for 1927. The appropriations total \$12,700, most of which will be applied in Tuolumne county for improvements. The forest was allotted \$2,700 for forest trails and \$3,500 for the construction of a new road on Soapstone Ridge, in the region below Bowers Cave, Mariposa county. The road will be about three miles long and is being built primarily for fire protection. It is to be constructed on the brink of the Merced River overlooking the deep canyon. The federal government also gave \$6,500 for roads throughout the forest.

A new building for the Bank of Italy on the site of the present structure at Merced will be started within two weeks, according to plans developed after a series of conferences. Alternate plans are under consideration, one for a one-story monumental bank building and the other for a combination bank and office building. It is expected that the type of building to be constructed will be decided shortly, as the result of a survey now going on among business men and professional men. The branch of the Bank of Italy and the Security Savings branch of the Bank of Italy will be combined in the latter's quarters during the construction, and both will occupy the building as one branch.

The bursting of the 150-foot vertical penstock at the Vahreencamp gravel mine, a short distance from Grass Valley on Deer creek, caused damage to the extent of \$2,000 and imperiled the lives of workers. According to F. H. Vahreencamp, the manager, an obstruction was placed in the upper end of the tube at the time it was carrying a big head of water. Whether the act was done maliciously or thoughtlessly has not been ascertained. The penstock is used for power purposes in connection with a gravel mining project, and the accident caused the flooding of the workings and the elevating plant and processes installed there.

A year of great activity in the forests and mills of Lassen county is anticipated by lumbermen as the season of 1927 gets steadily under way. All the large lumber mills in the Susanville and the Westwood district will be in operation before the end of this month. The Red Wood Lumber company expects to employ more than 4,000 men throughout the summer. It is equipping its seventeen miles of railroad into its lumber holdings with electric motors to replace the steam power hitherto used.

Six large metal signs advertising Sanger with the words Welcome To Sanger across the top, will be erected at the main approaches to the city by the Sanger Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Lions' Club. The estimated cost of the novel means of advertising Sanger will amount to approximately \$350, the major portion of which will be borne by the chamber of commerce.

Downey recently cut its new dial telephone system into service and now has quick communication with all other points by means of a direct dial system. To complete the cutover the construction of a new modern telephone building and the installation of machine switching central office equipment was necessary.

One of the largest mergers in Orange county banking history, involving combined resources aggregating more than \$4,000,000 was revealed at Orange with official announcement of plans for consolidating the First National Bank and the National Bank of Orange, together with their affiliated saving institutions.

Earlier week brought to the Monterey Peninsula more than ten thousand visitors, drawn from all parts of the United States, and in a few instances from Europe and the Orient, a check of local hotels and tourist agencies revealed.

The Toot Was Just in Time

By AD SCHUSTER

TOM ALLING rested his rifle on his knee. "Just watch me plug that lizard." His drowsy companion jumped up, struck the barrel and the bullet went wild. The lizard scurried under a rock. "Don't get excited, Tom, just listen."

There were four of us once who went hunting and fishing way back in the woods. We had horses with us and an automobile and were equipped to spend a month by ourselves. It was the wildest and most lonesome place I ever saw and one with the largest mixture of scenery. The hills rose up on both sides of a valley filled with white and smooth rocks so that, except for the few cypresses which seemed to break right through the stone, it looked like a river had petrified. Well, never mind the scenery, except that when night came there were queer shadows and weird cries and the moon lighted up the white rocks in a ghastly sort of way.

The auto belonged to a feller I'll call Bill, and Bill was the best hunter of the lot. He was always taking long excursions on his horse and we never thought it strange when he turned in late. We just built a big fire to show him the way, pulled up our blankets and went to sleep. In the morning Bill was there.

One night when there wasn't any wind and the cries of a mountain lion were sending creepy echoes up the valley we stayed awake a little longer than usual, hoping Bill would show up. I guess we all felt uneasy, but not a one would admit it. I know I felt like a small boy sleeping outdoors for the first time, but I shut my eyes, told myself not to be a fool, and went to sleep. So did the rest. Long about midnight there was a loud howl close by and we all sat up. Then somebody laughed, stopped suddenly, and the moon shone on three scared faces. The howl was Bill's automobile a few yards away. Its horn was tooting and there was nobody there to press the button!

Bill's cot was empty. The shrill sound of the horn rose and fell and it seemed somehow like it was a cry of distress. Somebody, I don't remember which, ran over, punched on the button and fooled with the thing, but it kept on screaming. We went back by the fire, pulled on our clothes and nobody said a word.

"Bill! You don't suppose something has happened to him? He ought to be back by now."

That is what we all thought. It may seem queer now, but back there in that mountain moonlight with the white rocks staring at us as if that automobile of Bill's had awakened us for some reason. We were all getting ready to go out and look for him and as we left, each following a trail, that horn quit. Then it was deathly silent and we shivered along. The first who found Bill was to fire a gun.

I found him. He had taken the short cut up the slope to camp and his horse had slipped on the rocks. There he was pinned under the animal and his face was twisted at the moon. I pulled him out and fired the gun. We carried him back to the camp and after a while he got over it. A few more hours, though, if it hadn't been for that horn, and he would have been dead.

"But the lizard? Where does he come in?"

"Next morning we examined the automobile and found a lizard tangled up in the wiring of the horn. In his struggles to get out he had short-circuited the thing. Call it whatever you wish but, if you are a friend of mine, use a tin can or something that ain't alive for a target."

(Copyright.)

First Iron Steamers Had to Win Approval

Experiments with iron steamships were made before 1843, but not until that year was a vessel of considerable size constructed of iron. The first iron steamer built was the Aron Manby, but this was not a large craft. The Albatross, 70 feet long, with a 10-horsepower engine, was built in 1831. She drew three feet six inches, and her successful navigation disproved the idea that a light draft was dangerous, according to W. Clark Russell in "The Ship: Her Story." The first iron steamers ever to engage in warfare were the Nemesis and the Phlegon. They took part in the China war of 1842. The Great Britain, launched July 19, 1843, was the first large iron steamer to enter the New York-Liverpool run. She was 322 feet long, 48 feet broad, 31½ feet deep, and had a burden of 3,270 tons. She was equipped with four diagonal cylinders, each 80 inches in diameter, with a 72-inch stroke. Her horsepower was 1,500.

Noise Counts for Little

The man who makes a lot of noise seldom makes anything else. In some ways he is like an empty vessel pounded with an iron spoon. It's well to remember that "deep waters run silently yet powerfully" and to act accordingly.—Grit.

Catherine Clivka of Biddeford, Maine, has unusual linguistic ability for a child of five years. The little girl, who was born in Rumania, speaks fluently Rumanian, German, French and English.

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of St. Joseph, Illinois. She declares that after taking the Compound she is in better health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound.

Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Constipation. The cause of most chronic diseases. You may have an action every day and still be constipated. Proper test alone discovers it. Write for valuable pamphlet. Simple home cure. M. D. Billings, Mont.

SALT LAKE COSTUME CO. Dealers in Masquerade Costumes, Play Books, Opera, Operettas, Musicals, Carnival Goods. Send for Catalog. 35 W. Broadway, Salt Lake City, Utah.

If You Suffer

with Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bad Breath, Pimples and that tired feeling, TAKE — **GRANDMA'S TEA** For Sale at All Drug Stores.

Didn't Have Them On
The modern girl was talking to an old-fashioned man.
"Next week I'm going to Paris for some clothes," she said.
"Ah," he replied in a relieved tone, "I wondered where you'd left them."—London Tit-Bits.

Had to Have the Size
Drowning Man—Quick, throw me a lifebelt!
Rescuer (a tailor)—Yes, sir. What size round the waist?

Many Think So
"Why don't you vote?"
"Oh, I thought they had machines to do that for us."

Marriage is a gamble when there's money back of it.

INSTALL CHAMPIONS NOW

Once again Champion reminds you that to enjoy maximum engine performance during the next twelve months you should install a complete new set of spark plugs now.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed, siluminite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X— for Fords 60¢
Champion— Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally. 30c & 90c. At All Druggists. G. G. GREEN, INC. WOODBURY, N. J.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone.

Duarte's

The Right Price Store

Niles

California

Where Quality and Staple Groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables are sold for less. Come in and compare our prices.

PRIMROSE SALAD OIL 35c
Best for Salads

BUTTER 46c
Fresh Creamery; Solid Pound; try a pound

PEANUT BUTTER 19c
Robin Hood Brand; 10 oz. jar

H. O. OATS 12 1/2c
Quick or regular; 1 lb. 4 oz. package

WALDORF TOILET PAPER 6c

RAISINS 10c
SUN Maid Seedless; 15-oz. package; limit 3

POWDERED SUGAR 25c
3-Lb. package

BROWN SUGAR 20c
3-Lb. package

CLORAX 13c
Limit 3

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 37c
3 Cakes Soap and a Cannon Towel all for
DON'T FORGET THIS ONE—IT'S WORTH GETTING

Remember, we will not accept any phone or C. O. D. order when anyone wishes to purchase some of our specials. They must call at our store.

FANCY WHITE ASPARAGUS 20c
Fresh and Tender; 3 lbs.

PEAS 7c
Fancy Quality; tender and sweet; per lb.

NEW POTATOES 20c
Good Size; 3 lbs.

We Deliver Free

TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

F. Veit, Newark, assistant in the county auditor's office, was a caller last Monday morning and expressed his appreciation of The Township Register, and space devoted to Newark in the recent past.

A meeting of the Toyon branch of the Baby hospital was held Monday afternoon with Mrs. O. C. Walpert, 15 members being present. Plans were made for the garden fete to be held in Mrs. Shinn's gardens, Saturday, May 21. A cafeteria luncheon will be served and a delightful time is anticipated. This is the fourth annual garden party given here. The next meeting of the Toyon branch of the baby hospital will be with Mrs. W. D. Patterson the second Monday in May.

Mrs. H. C. Roland of Niles entertained her Sunday School class at a lawn and birthday party in honor of Jean Mardin, Lillian Fingado, and Ann Millicent Shinn, they being the hostesses of the day. The table was prettily decorated in yellow and orange. Prizes were won by all present at the occasion, on Saturday April 23. Those who enjoyed the happy afternoon were Jean Mardin, Lillian Fingado, Ann Millicent Shinn, Barbara Kibby, Mary Gertrude Coley and Geraldine Brant.

Twenty tons of old papers were collected by the classes of the Washington Union High school in a contest staged recently among the pupils, the closing date being April 22. As soon as weighing has been completed and figures compared, the winning class will be announced. New seats for the auditorium will be bought with the money derived from the sale of this paper.

Washington Township will be represented at the north coast section track meet at Stanford University Stadium April 30, by at least four athletes from the Union High school.

The seventh is preliminary to the State meet which will take place on May 7.

The next regular meeting of the Country Club will be held next Tuesday at the club rooms in Centerville. There will be an election and installing of officers. Also a reception will be given new members. Refreshments will be served. A large attendance is expected.

The board of supervisors of Alameda county has fixed Monday, the second day of May, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day at the meeting of said board in the annex of the Hall of Records, situated at 5th and Broadway streets, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, as the time and place of hearing on the formation of a County Formation district, to be known as the "Niles County Fire Protection District in Alameda county, the full text and details being published elsewhere in this issue.

E. K. Stafford, a resident of Niles home for a long time past, was taken seriously ill last week. A son from Sacramento is here attending him.

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher announcing the celebration of their Golden wedding anniversary at their home in Niles, Thursday, May 12 at 1 p. m. Only the closest friends and relatives of the worthy couple will be present.

Last Thursday evening Madame Estelle Hart Dreyfus sang over the radio from Los Angeles in the Easter work program, and was much enjoyed by many in this locality from the fact that Madame Dreyfus grew up in Niles. She has a European as well as a national reputation as a songster, of which her many friends in Niles are justly proud.

Everybody is asked to support the motion picture to be shown at the Niles theater May 5, "The Fire Brigade, as profit realized from the sale of tickets by firemen and their friends will be used for the Firemen's Benefit fund.

The fire company will benefit only from the tickets sold by the organization and their friends. Residents of the community are asked to cooperate and purchase tickets from these persons.

J. F. Goldner wishes his friends to take notice of the following statement:

"Please take notice that the rumor around town that I am quitting as night watchman and that the Chamber of Commerce is supporting another man is untrue. When I resign as watchman I will give thirty days' notice and I feel that my supporters should be as considerate."
(Signed) J. F. GOLDNER.

Bert Salvarja, the barber, moved into his new quarters Tuesday. This location was recently vacated by Judge Silva. Salvarja's shop is up-

to-date in appearance and appointments.

Favorable progress on the American Legion Memorial building was reported at the Niles Chamber of Commerce meeting this week.

Mrs. Charlotte Huntley Foster and her mother, Mrs. Alma Huntley, both of Niles, assisted in the K L X program at Oakland Monday evening, this occasion being the annual '49 celebration known throughout the west as one of the leading events of the festival season in California.

Mrs. Foster played a piano solo, "Witches' Dance" by MacDowell and two musical readings, "Patchwork Quilt" and "Soap."

Mrs. Huntley's soprano solos were "Senora," a Spanish waltz song and "Annie Laurie."

Members of the Fire Department have received cards from Chief Rathbun notifying them that they should be present at a fire drill to be held on Friday, April 29, instead of the regular drill date.

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of recent date was the dinner dance given by the American Legion at the Garden of Allah Tuesday evening.

Due to previous publicity throughout the vicinity a big crowd enjoyed the dinner, the dancing and the program given by East Bay artists.

Testimony of the great success achieved by the presentation of the three-act play, "The House of a Thousand Thrills," in Newark for the benefit of the fire department last week, is seen in the report that approximately \$175 was netted by the production.

Every seat in the house was sold and many witnessed the performance standing.

We call attention to the full page ad. of The Toggery, W. L. Martenstein, proprietor, in this issue of The Township Register that will make our readers sit up and take notice. He is offering rare bargains and will give away many dollars worth of valuable merchandise.

A quantity of lime stone being quarried near Mission San Jose is being shipped through Irvington. The Western Pacific has erected a loading runway beside its tracks there which makes it possible for the trucks to dump their loads directly into cars on the siding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tyson and Mrs. Frank McGrath of Oakland were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dickie of Fresno were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitte. Mrs. Dickie was a teacher for three years in the Niles schools and has a host of friends in town. She misses the cool air from the bay in her new home but says it is a delightful city in which to live.

Joe Pimental is reported circulating a petition among the business men for the position of night watchman that is stirring up a spirited controversy among residents of Niles.

DIED

Manuel Artells—April 14, aged 45. Immediate survivors widow and three children. Buried at Mission San Jose April 15, Father Leal officiating. Old resident of Mission San Jose and was road overseer for many years.

Family quarrels over money occur because father has it and mother wants it, or mother has it and father wants it, or because neither of them have it.

STOVE WOOD

\$12.00 CORD

E. M. GRIMMER

Irvington

Eat With Us

And You Will Be Fat and Happy

Our Meats and Soups are Especially Good
Good Food and Good Service, Our Motto
Niles, Calif., Telephone 160
Florence Restaurant

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

"EVERY CUSTOMER MUST BE SATISFIED"

This thought constantly is uppermost in the mind of every Mutual employee.

If for any reason you are dissatisfied with any purchase that you make at a Mutual Store, we want you to return the merchandise or empty container and we will exchange it for you or return your money willingly—cheerfully.

There is no red tape connected with this guarantee. It is as simple as it sounds and we honestly ask you to take advantage of it should you ever be displeased with any article purchased at a Mutual Store.

MUTUAL SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NILES MUTUAL STORE

SUGAR

Pure Cane in cloth bags (limit 20 lbs.)

10 lbs. 59c

FRENCH FRYER 98c
Complete, with one 1-lb. package of Crisco, all for

WHEAT FLAKES 27c
Carnation, small size, 2 for 25c; large size

RAISINS 10c
SUN Maid nectars; per package

KAY 29c
The new Kraft Cheese food sensation; per jar

LUX 21c
Flakes, for all fine laundering; large package

TOILET PAPER 25c
Mutual, 4 rolls

LETTUCE

Fancy, fresh solid

heads

2 for 9c

TOMATOES

Firm for slicing

Per pound

10c

GRAPEFRUIT 40c
Sunkist, 126 size, sweet and full of juice (limit 1 doz.); doz.

NEW POTATOES 5c
Garnets. Serve them with Mutual Butter! Per lb.

ORANGES 39c
Medium large size, fancy grade; per dozen

BANANAS 25c
Fancy fruit; 3 lbs.

CIGARETTES \$1.18
Chesterfields, per carton of 200 cigarettes

ICE CREAM 25c
Made rich with Mutual cream; pint brick 15c; quart brick

PINEAPPLE

LOAF CAKE

Silver Loaf Cake
baked with crushed
Pineapple

23c

TUTTI FRUTTI

LAYER CAKE

Gold cake with tutti
frutti filling and tutti
frutti icing

29c

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at Register Office.

ROBERTS IMPLEMENT CO.

553-555 MAIN STREET, HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

McCormick and Deering Mowers, Rakes and Binders, including the International Harvester Co.'s complete line of Machinery, Bean Sprayers, Bean Turbine Pumps, Fairbanks-Morse Pressure Systems, P. & O. and Oliver Plows, McCormick-Deering Tractors, Hardware, Paints, etc.

BUSINESS PHONE

Hayward 105

RESIDENCE PHONE

Hayward 157-W

Advertisements are educational—do you read them?

Have you something to sell? Try a Register Want Ad.

Firestone



Gum-dipped Tires, Tubes and Accessories can be secured locally at the following dealers:

NILES SERVICE STATION

Niles

J. T. COREY—IRVINGTON

AMARAL BROTHERS

Newark

CENTERVILLE MACHINE

SHOP & GARAGE

AMARAL BROS. Centerville

QUALITY TIRES AT REASONABLE PRICES

For Example:

30x 3 1/2, Exsize Firestone Cord.....\$11.25

4.40x21 Firestone Balloon.....\$12.50

30x3 1/2 Exsize Oldfield Cord.....\$ 9.65

4.40x21 Oldfield Balloon.....\$9.80

Other sizes in proportion. Truck operators call at the above dealers and secure pices on heavy duty cord tires.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at Register Office.